STATE!NEWS.

There are six lunatics now in Craven county jail. Mr. Wm. J. Hogan, of Orange, got 23 cents in New York for cotton a few

State sold as high! The Raleigh Sentinel says : We re-Legislature.

known as a singing master, we learn, committed suicide on Friday last, by taking laudanum.

'The Alumni of 'Randolph Macon College, Virginia, have just elected Hon. W. M. Robbins orator for the reunion of the Association in June, 1874. An excellent appointment. The Raleigh Sentinel says: We learn from a gentleman of Warrenton most promising. In fact he says he

never knew them looking so well at this season. The Wilson Plaindealer says: It is said that the railroad authorities speak of moving the depot from Wilson to some point across Hominy swamp, near the Section House, which is about

one mile from Wilson. The Greensboro Patriot says: Mr. Kirkby, late of Canada, residing 6 fine improved sheep and realized from words: "It is my pleasure, ladies and miles south of the city, sheared his the rams fourteen and one-half pounds and from the ewes eleven pounds of

The Hickory Press says: There are two people living in this county whose combined ages make up the pretty little sum of 227; one, Mr. John Barnes, is 114 years old, and an old negro wo man, formerly the property of General Patterson, 113.

The Wadesboro' Herald says : Rev. C. T. Bland, Rector of Calvary Church in this town, will not, as announced a week or so ago, leave Wadesboro', but will shortly establish a good school for girls in this place. We are glad to know this, and do not think our town could afford to dispense with so good and useful a citizen as Mr. Bland has been.

Washington and Lee University, Virginia, has conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws on A. T. Hamilton and C. F. Warren, of North Carolina. Mr. Hamilton is from Granville. It also conferred the degree of LL. D. on Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, now of England, but formerly Secretary of State under President Davis, during the days of the Southern Confederacy.

The Goldsboro Messenger says: The this place) has changed proprietors. Our friend, J. B. Whitaker, Sr., has sold out his press, fixtures and good will to Messrs. J. L. Garrett, R. M. Johnson, J. V. Sherard, D. J. Ezzell, W. A. Deans, & Co. As all of the new proprietors are holding each one or more offices, we take it for granted that the interests of office-loving Radicals will be fully represented.

The Raleigh News says: His Excellency, Gov. Caldwell, has appointed bution, and not until it is out will its cellency, Gov. Caldwell, has appointed The annual sermon will be delivered Col. S. McD. Tate, of Burke, an Honorary Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition. Col. Tate sails from New York on the 2d proximo, on the steamer Java. He takes with him a large number of specimens of North Carolina agricultural and mineral products, also specimens of the timber growth of the State, including white pine, of which there is a considerable quantity in the West.

The Supreme Council Friends of Temperance, now in session at Raleigh, have appointed the following gentlemen as Commissioners to Chattanooga to confer with the United Friends of Temperance in regard to a consolida-tion, viz: Rev. R. H. Whitaker, of N. C.; Rev. W. B. Wellons, of Va.; Rev. T. A. Carruth, of Fla.; with Maj. Chas. H. Allen, of Miss.; Rev. J. W. Wellons, of N. C.; Rev. J. D. Whitley, of Va., as Alternates.

The Raleigh Sentinel says: We arn that Gov. Caldwell has comted the sentence of George Graham, redell county, to imprisonment for in the penitentiary. This was done soliciation of all the leading men part of the country, including ministers, county officers, &c. be remembered that Graham convicted and sentenced to the Fall Term of Wilkes Court, for the murder of a boro, N. C.

> eigh News says: A letter has red by a gentleman in this Appleton Oaksmith, from saying that the Midland ina Railroad will be pushed rom the aforesaid letter t the Midland Company aly anxious to purchase N. C. R. R., and a gentleover to this country to the affairs of the last ad, but was lost on the ner Atlantic.

lk Journal says : The ce-President and Mana-New York, Norfolk & Railroad, are visiting Norview to an inspection tour proposed route from Norfolk ton. The engineers of this have been at work for a st running the line southward city, and have just entered Carolina at or about Somerton. ief engineer will accompany the egun of once, proceeding north- will remain to the party.

The Wadesboro' Herald says: A negro boy, while "fooling around" at Lilesville, "tother day," applied a lighted match to a hole on the bottom lighted match to a hole on the bottom side of an empty whiskey barrel which had been lying in the sun a few hours. An explosion, like the sound of a 12-pounder, a badly burned hand, three terribly scared men, who were in the action of taking a drink, (and one of whom dropped his glass, and had to pay for it) were among the results.—

The Scale of the exercises of the flat o'clock the exercises of the flat The Wadesboro' Herald says:

in left, caused the excitement. From a recent number of Appleton's Journal we clip the following, which must be of value to all who are intermed to the present condition of the largest and the duty of the Baptists, the people and Alumni especially, to come to its rescue. In his ested in the ancient history of North. ested in the ancient history of North view of the history of the College Carolina:

"Professor W. C. Kerr, State Geolmines worked by cotemporaries of the mound builders. This view is substantiated by recent discoveries in the West of plates of mica cut into different shapes, and possibly intended as mirrors and windows. Since there is Labor," in which he acquitted himself none of this mineral in the Mississippi Valley, it is possible that those Carolina caves were excavations made in

The Hickory Press says: Some time ago Mr. Patterson Coffee, living on Mulberry, in Caldwell county, was the hero of a thrilling adventure with Mulberry, in Caldwell county, was the her of a thrilling adventure with a bear. A bear had been chased for some her of a thrilling adventure with a bear. A bear had been chased for some when he astonished the auditime by dogs and finally took refrage in a cave. Mr. Coffee saw him enter the same, and without heedtating, gun in family took refrage in a cave. Mr. Coffee saw him enter the hand, crawled in after him for thirty or forty yards. It was perfectly dark more than we could swallow at one and Mr. Coffee could not see his hands before him, but the depended on seeing and eighteen same than we could swallow at one and Mr. Coffee could not see his hands before him, but he depended on seeing and eighteen same than we could swallow at one and Mr. Coffee could not see his hands he force him, but he depended on seeing and eighteen same than we could swallow at one southful, but at the same than we could swallow at one before him, but he depended on seeing and eighteen same taged from severty-nine counties. Of these county has just arranged for the publication sixupltant and clearly had an acreage, and eighteen same tage, and eighteen same tage.

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Tuesday evening the Alumni Associ-tion was addressed by Henry B. Folk,

times preaches the Gospel. days ago. The cotton from no other His topic was "Common Schools and mention. It was not only very amus nearly an hour in a very interesting address on the follies and fallacies of gret to learn that Dr. Jno. G. Moore, and spirited manner, setting forth the the present day, and our only salvation at Company Shops, is dead. He at one time represented Alamance in the ing the history of higher learning from allowance of that saving virtue "the the days of Greece and Rome up to milk of human kindness. the present time, and developing, with son Idol, of Davidson county, well force and beauty, the great needs of the meil hours of the meil hours. liberal culture.

Mr. Folk is a very graceful and oleasing speaker, and his address was heard with much interest by the youth, beauty and wisdom assembled. At 11 o'clock Wednesday the two Societies, the Philomathesian and Euzelian, organized in their respective halls, and marching to the hotel of the orator, Hon. A. S. Merrimon, escorted him to the chapel of the college, where

that the crops in Warren county are a large audience was in waiting to hear and see this distinguished gentle- and Diplomas to As he entered the chapel, leaning upon the arm of Dr. Wingate, the

President of the College, he was warmly applauded. The exercises were opened with pray er by the Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Ral eigh, after which, music by the Stan-

lev's City Brass Band. Dr. Wingate introduced to the audience the speaker in the following N. C. gentlemen, to introduce to you the dis-Philomathesian and the Euzelian, the

Hon. A. S. Merrimon, of Raleigh. Applause.) Judge Merrimon advanced to the the large audience.

Education Wednesday, the subject he chose for his theme. We only express the opinion of his large audience, The ex many of whom had heard him often before on other subjects, that his address before the two literary societies

the crowning act of his life. As above stated his theme was the in his preparatory remarks, though Treasurer. generally considered as worn out, was but truly interesting and entertaining

address. The address will undoubtedly be published in pamphlet form for the use of the societies and general distribution, and not until it is out will its The annual sermon will be delivered to-night, by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Hat- Carolina, as alternate. cher, of Petersburg, a report of which we will give to-morrow. Dr. Hatcher the Old Dominion State, and will undoubtedly acquit himself handsomely. The exercises of to-day (Thursday) will be addresses by the graduating being well handled by this eloquent

class. The programme is as follows : Prayer. Latin Salutatory. W. O. McDowell, Murfreesboro, N. C. Music.

Oration: "The Proper Study of Mankind is Man." R. T. Vann, Hertford county, N. C. Music. Oration: Our Alma Mater. A. R.

Jones, Raleigh, N. C. Music. Oration : "Excellence the Reward of Much Labor." Henry T. Trantham, Kershaw county, S. C.

German Speech : Die Promotion .-J. Vann, Hertford county, N. C. Music.

Oration: Those Who Deserve a Nation's Praise. -- E. W. Timberlake, Wake Forest, N. C. Music.

Oration: The Milk of Human Kindness.—N. B. Cannady, Granville coun-

Music. Oration: "There is Life in the Old county, N. C.

Music. Valedictory Address: R. T. Vano, Hertford county, N. C. Conferring Degrees and President's

Address to Graduating Class. Music. Benediction.

Mr. A. R. Jones, of Raleigh, deliy-disposal of some of his Omaha lots by combustible ingredients as were there- ered a most excellent and practical ad- lottery. dress on our Alma Mater, in which he

ogis' for North Carolina, has discovered that the supposed 'silver caves' in Mitchell county are probably mica mines worked by cotemporaries of the mound builders. This view is sub-Mr. Henry T. Trantham, of Kershaw he is a shiftless, lazy fellow, and won't county, S. C., followed with a well

handsomely and with credit to his good old but now down-trodden State. "Die Promotion" was a German

Wake Forest College Commence-ment. drawn out by the young orator. His reference to the immortal Lee and others of the Confederate dead pleased

and delighted the audience. Mr. N. B. Canady, of Granville Esq., of Brownsville, Tennessee, who county, being next in order, amused graduated from this College in the audience to no small extent on class of 1849. Mr. Folk is a native of "The Milk of Human Kindness." The North Carolina, having been born in fashions of the present day were un-Bertie county, but early in life re- masked in all their hideous deformity, moved to Brownville, Tennessee, where he is now recognized, not only as a other additions to the present female first-rate lawyer, but a gentleman of ad- wearing apparel were dissected, (we mirable character. He is not a mean verbally); the country-loving prescher regularly ordained, but some- politicians got a share of the spoils, and others that we have not space to Ministers," and was discussed for ing, but a plain, practical, sensible was dependent upon a fair and liberal

> The other addresses, which we have "Gently Scan Thy Fellow-Man." W. O. McDowell, Murfreesboro', N. C. "There is Life in the Old Land Yet. J. J. Vann, Hertford county,

> Valedictory Address-R. T. Vann, Hertford county, N. C. Conferring Degrees and President's Address to Graduating Class. The President, Rev. Dr. Wingate onferred the degree of Scholarship

W. O. McDowell, Murfreesboro' R. T. Vann, Hertford county, N. A. R. Jones, Raleigh, N. C. Henry T. Trantham, Kershaw coun-

J. J. Vann. Hertford county, N. C. E. W. Timberlake, Wake Forest, N. B. Cannady, Granville county,

After which the President delivered s annual speech to the graduating present U. S. Senator) who has been selected to deliver the annual address is justly distinguished. Space gate is justly distinguished. before the two literary societies, the necessarily prevents a synopsis of the remarks, even were we competent for

Mr. R. T. Vann, as the valedictorian of the occasion, we are pleased to say, (17) parishes. An increase in fourteen stand amid the defeaning applause of made the finest effort that has been (14) varying from 5 to 20 per cent. known at the college for years. As he while from three (3) we have reports aopsis of the excellent address of sleeves were quickly perceived by the average of increase in the State is 21 have picked up in the Old World duper cent. Little or no fertilizers used: Judge Merrimon without doing him audience who greeted him with rounds per cent. Little or no fertilizers used; ring the past year, and who are to be and rounds of applause. Though delabor very good. The weather reports transferred to the imaginary Eden quently at the Bar, and often before prived of these two all important arms of his body, Mr. Vann nevertheless favorably, while thirty-one (31) commer. tion in both of the above capacities is writes a very good hand; is endowed too well known for us to add one word with a superior native mind, and now in his praise, but we never saw him fresh from college with all the accommore at home than in his address on plishments of a finished education, his Crop said to be later, by about two (2) course will necessarily be "onward and

The exercises close with the annual social party to-night. At the meeting of the Alumni Association, held Wednesday night, Rev. of Wake Forest College was really F. H. Ivey was chosen President for the ensuing year, Charles H. Martin, Vice President, Prof. L. R. Mills, subject of Education, which, he said, Secretary, and Prof. W. G. Simmons,

On motion of Rev. T. H. Pritchard, it nevertheless not exhausted. In this was agreed that as the college had statement he fully sustained its truth- adopted the university system of disfulness, that is, if we are to judge by triet schools, a graduate in any one the wrapt attention of the large audi- school of the college should be reence during the delivery of the lengthy, garded as entitled to election to membership in the Association.

It was also agreed to appoint a committee to make arangements for giving an Alumni dinner at the next anniversary of the society. Rev. A. J. Emerson, of Missouri. was chosen orator for the anniversary of 1874, with R. F. Marable, of North The annual sermon was preached

we will give to-morrow. Dr. Hatcher is one of the most eminent divines of Hatcher, of Petersburg, Va., he having for his text the 16th verse of the 6th chapter of the Book of Judges. It was an able sermon, the subject

> Emperor William and the Rumored Regency.

Again we have it reported that Emperor William is ill. This time the report comes to us in a minute and circumstantial form. The Emperor, it is said, is incapacitated for further public duty, and arrangements are beng made for the proclamation of a Regency under the Crown Prince, Fredrick William. It is possible, of course, that the report has but little foundation | Little or no fertilizers used. Labor in fact. Still, Emperor William is an represented as good, rather more nuold man, he has seen his seventy-sixth | merous and efficient. Weather nearly birthday, andit would not be at all won- uniformly stated as unfavorable, heavy lerful if he were now overtaken by the and too frequent rains. An average ofirmities incident to old age. A Restand has, however, been obtained. the illness of his brother, ruled as Re- as good. The complaints are princirent of Prussia from 1858 to 1861.— In England a Regency is associated Oration: "Gently Scan Thy Fellow- with painful memories and with scenes Man,"-W. O. McDowell, Murfrees- which not even the enemies of that country care to see reproduced. In Berlin it is different. With the Regeney of William began that policy which made Germany a unit and rendered Prassia mistress of Germany .-Of the Crown Prince no fears need be entertained. Self-controled, resolute Land Yet."-J. J. Vann, Hertford and in hearty sympathy with the policy which has made for him so grand a position, his advent to power will be

Apprehensions have been expressed est id destruction of timber in the The crowd in attendance is very United States would result both in a dition, as fan average only, (18 counarge, among which we observe many serious want of the timber and damage | ties reporting favorably and 13 unistinguished persons from both this to the strable banks on account of its favorably.) State and Virginia. Raleigh is largely effects in drying up the water courses. represented both by the young and The New York papers refer to the old, all of whom are having a general forests of the Adirondack region as good time. The day is cloudy and woods that eacht to be preserved. If report an increase in acreage varying cool, and everything is propitions for their destruction goes on it is antici-the occasion. Their destruction goes on it is antici-pated that the result will be the drying port increase without stating per The exercises will close to-morrow up of the lakes and springs of that re- centage, and ten (10) report same area nief engineer will accompany the right with a sociable party. As we gion, and the conversion of the find-planted as last year, while from three are sociably inclined, of course, we son ever into a shallow torrent. This (3) counties we have to report a de-

is not confined to New York, but creas, ranging from 10 to 33 per wherever timber is abundant people are sat to display a reckless waste of counties heard from is fully 25 per cent. At 101 o'clock the exercises of the it. Timber is rapidly becoming scarce over last year.

The Nashville people are said to take

view of the history of the College since its organization in 1832, he paid a just and glowing tribute to the memory of the late Rev. Samuel Wait bronze statue of a horse, to be placed or farming to the acre. Seventeen increase estimated variously from 5 to 50 per cent. Average introduction of Turnips to the acre. Seventeen increase estimated variously from 5 to 50 per cent. Average introduction of Turnips to the acre. Seventeen increase estimated variously from 5 to 50 per cent. Average introduction of Turnips to the acre. Seventeen increase estimated variously from 5 to 50 per cent. The increase in the State is 10 per cent. The average introduction of the proceeds in the committee of the acquiring from 5 to 50 per cent. Average introduction of the proceeds in the committee of the acquiring of said programment of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the committee of the acquiring of said programment of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the committee of the acquiring of said programment of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the committee of the acquiring of said programment of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the proceeds in the proceeds in the said of the proceeds in the pro her husband, William Wilson, because

> support her. See still remains at the The master-sailmaker of the Chancatown (Mass.) navy yard is engaged in repairing the identical flag alluded to in the song of the "Star-Spangled Banner," which waves over Fort last season.
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> Labor in this State much discouraged to the condition of the crop generally represented at three waves later than last season.
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> Cone ton Whann's Superphosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. One ton Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre. McHenry in 1814.

The London Athenseum says that a

THE COTTON CROP.

Report of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange on the Acreage, Condi-

tion, Use of Fertilizers, Labor, &c. We are indebted to the Secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange for the following copy of a report just made to that body by its Committee on Information and Statistics: NEW ORLEANS, June 15, 1873.

tors of the New Orleans Cotton Ex-GENTLEMEN-We beg to submit the following report of information, condensed from letters received by us, dating from May 23d to June 7th, in during the month of May : MISSISSIPPI.

To the President and Board of Direc-

Eighty-five answers received from fifty-two counties; thirty-six (36) counties report increased acreage, ranging from 5 to 25 per cent. Thirteen (13) counties report increase in area planted, without stating per centage over last year; five (5) counties report same acreage, and from only one (1), Wayne county, do we have a decrease. General average acreage for the State is 8 per cent, increase.

The use of fertilizers is reported a very limited. Labor generally stated to be the same and is considered efficient. The weather is said to have been less favorable than for same period of last year. "Too frequent and too heavy rains," with cold spring, has retarded planting, and most of our correspondents report the crop as later than last year, though they do not state how much so. Others vary from "a few days" in the southern, and to "one month" in the northern portion of the State, averaging about fifteen days later for the whole State. The condition and stands of the class. The address was one of those crop are pretty generally represented

> Fifty-one reports received from thirty-four (34) parishes; same acreage as last year reported in seventeen plain of rain and cold. Stands of cotton are represented as a full average, though many complain of the grass.

weeks, than that of last year. Fifty (50) letters. Forty (40) counfrom 4 to 300 per cent. The average tion, to be held in the Fall of 1873 : of the increase in the State is fully 25 per cent. The labor has increased in heavy rains with a cold Spring. Stands o. cotton most uniformly represented as good, while the general tope of our correspondence indicates a fair condition of the crop, though there are many complaints of grass. No fertilizers used in this State. Crop

25 days later. ARKANSAS. Fifty-three reports from thirty-five counties; eighteen (18) of which report same area in cotton; from the remaining (17) the increase is variously estimated from 5 to 100 per cent. (the latter from Searcy county only), the general average of the increase in the State being 5 per cent. Labor is more plentiful and no complaint is made of its inefficiency. The weather has been less favorable than last year, rain and less favorable than last year. general average of the increase in the a cold Spring causing the crop to be late by 15 days, though an average stand seems to have been obtained.—

For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Ryc, same regulations as above; two bushels to be exhibited: Twenty-six (26) reports complain of the "grass and weeds," the balance

represent the condition as promising. No fertilizers used in this State. TENNESSEE. Thirty-five answers received from 26 counties. Seven (7) counties say same area in cotton. From eighteen (18) the increase ranges from 5 to 45 per cent. General average of increased acreage for the State 10 per cent .ency would not be a novelty in Berlin, One-third of the reports represent the or Emperor William himself, during condition as bad, the other two-thirds

pally of the grass. Thirty-three answers received from 31 counties. Of these only one county reports a decrease of acreage, and thirteen (13) report the acreage the same as last year. Seventeen (17) recrease of 7 per cent. The use of fertilizers is largely in-

creased, and the labor is reported as government of the Empire. New are less favorable, owing to excessive Garden Pens..... the stand as generally good, whilst we | Asparagus... have complaints from twelve counties. for some years that the wasteful and The crop is reported as fifteen days later than last season, and the con

Seventy-nine letters received from 55 counties. Of these thirty-five (35)

the condition as favorable. All the the grass, and that unless fair weather sets in soon, grave results will follow.

satisfactory. The number of hands is about the same, and they are working rather better, except in a few isolated

Reports about the weather are evenand others more favorable than last year. Except in four counties the stand is reported as good, some say very fine. It is to be remarked that the best reports come from counties where the largest increase in acreage and use of fertilizers took place. Eighteen counties report the crop

earlier than last year. Ten represent it as far advanced, and fifty-one report it from one to four weeks later. The average of the State is about fifteen days later. The majority of the reports concur answer to our interrogatories sent out in representing the condition of the during the month of May: is quite general, but the plant is reported healthy and growing.

FLORIDA. Our reports from this State are very meagre; an increase is reported in the area planted of 21 per cent. Labor good. Weather more favorable. Stands and condition very good, and the crop is earlier than last year .-Very little fertilizers used in this HARRISON WATTS, Cotton Broker.

R. DeGas, Cotton Buyer. JOHN CHAFFE, Cotton Factor. J. V. RICHARDS, Cotton Factor. A. H. Peale, Cotton Factor. A. E. Bignon, Cotion Broker. Of Committee on Information and Statistics A man in Norwich, Conn., recently dropped a check for \$5,000 into the contribution box. The papers say his name has not been learned yet, though that would seem rather essential be

> fore getting the check cashed. Miss Joanna Julia Creswell, grammatical analysis of the Hebrew Psalter, being an explanatory interpretation of every word contained in the book of Psalms. She will next commence a commentary upon the "Hims."

Seven car loads of Mormon recruits from Europe, are now on their way westward for Utah. This is the first lot of several thousands of new dupes appeared on the stage his armless of decreased acreage. The general that Brigham Young's missionaries

> FIELD CROPS, 1873. ENERAL AND SPECIAL PREMI-UMS FOR FIELD CROPS.

The following General and Special ties heard from. Seven (7) counties Premiums for Field Crops, will be report same average. In thirty-one awarded at the Fifth Annual Fair of (31) the increase is variously estimated | the Cape Fear Agricultural Associa-GENERAL PREMIUMS.

COTTON. numbers and efficiency. The character of the weather has been unfavorable, of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited: land, regulations same as above :

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acres of upland or lewland. Regulations same
as for Cotton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited

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published in this country. It contains articles Premium For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1) acre of upland or low land; same regulations A New Story of great interest, by the author of as above : Premium....

OATS AND RYE.

POTATOES. For largest crop of Sweet Potatoes upon one (acre; one-tour; h to be dug and two (2) bushe to be exhibited as sample:

(%) acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet Potatoes; Premium..... PEAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Ground Peasupon one acre : Premium. 825 For largest yield of S ock Peas upon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre.— Two bushels of each to be exhited; under same regulations asother crops:

For largest yield Stock Pen vine Hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited:

Premium Premium, each. exhibited; quality and quantity to be con-sidered:

Premium..... The grass must be cut from land cultivated for Hay. Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited: Premium, each S20

To the Farmer who raises and applies the largest port an increase varying from 5 to 33 per cent. The general average of the 31 counties heard from shows an in
day its and regulations specified with Affiday its and certificates, as required, to be filed with the General Secretary, when the articles

are entered, otherwise the Awarding Committees will withhold Premiums. Largest yield of each of the following articles followed by no radical change in the quite sufficient. The weather reports vir and submitted to the commutate:

> cord.....SPECIAL PREMIUMS. By the Navassa Guano Company, of Wilmingon.
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500 pounds Navassa Guago for the best yield of Outs from figgr acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of Sweet Polatoes from four acres of upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of Peannts from four acres of upland. last year. The weather has been less | made by committee appointed for the purpose | PURGE, PURIFY & STRENGTHEN

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Twenty-two counties send in thirty
four letters.

The production of Corolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Wheat to the largest production of Corolina Fertilizer for the Corolina Fertilizer for the largest production for Corolina Fertilizer for the Corolin

rest state that the crops are badly in By Vick & Mebane, Commission Merchants and General Agents for Whann's Superphos-phate, Star Phosphate and Bahama Soluble Labor in this State much discouraged One ton Whann's Superphosphate for the production of Cotton to the acre,
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by the many of either of the above Fertilizers
salore, or only the on, buyet on with plantation One Lundred communications re-ceived from severty-nine counties. Of Competitors are required to farnish the Gen-eral Secretary with a detailed statement of their

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